CERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Mouths 1.50 WEEKLY, One Teer.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION id at the Amsdemy of Music, in the city ginaw, east side, beginning at 2 octoor. Wednesday, July 20, and continuing siday, July 11, 1802, for the purpose of noming candidates for data offices and the action of such other business as may cry come before the convention, accordance with the resultion adopted rand Rapida May 30, 1876, avery county se cultited to one delegate for each 300 of other toke cast for governor at the last election. (November, 1886, and one saidly delegate for every fraction amounting the designate for every fraction amounting to the least one designate.

It is at least one designate.

It is a least one designate on treated in the county he proposes to seen.

in compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, isso, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central committee No. 80 West fort street, Detroit, by the satisfiest mail after the delegates to the state convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their rescessive counties as are entitled to seats in the con-WILLIAM R. BATES, JAMES MCMILLAN, Chairman,

Washington, July 16.—For Lower Michigan: Generally fair; and warmer; winds shifting to southerly.

UNJUSTLY SEVERE, "An ungrateful and unjust univer-

terday's Chicago Herald criticising the University of Michigan for not having against these figures the testimony of appointed women professors as members of its faculty. The editorial accuses the university of being prejudiced against women, stigmatizes it as being ungrateful and unjust, and sneeringly swore that "the reduction affected declares that nothing suggestive of woman was tolerated in the institution averaged one dollar a day." This is until within the present generation. sufficient answer to Mr. Weeks' state-It is possible that the University of ment and practically disposes of the Michigan has done women an injustice superficial reasoning and cheap platiin failing to hire them as members of tudes of the papers that would its faculty; but its injustice is not to be make it appear that the iron workers compared to the injustice of such a of Homestead live in princely palaces sweeping editorial. The university has and enjoy incomes greater than the done more for women in the aggregate pay of their entire editorial cause of education than all the rest of the colleges and universities in America combined. At a time when Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amberst, Bowdoin, Columbia and Princeton would hardly tolerate a woman's footstep on the campus, the University of Michigan swung open its doors to them and offered them the advantage of every course in both its literary and professional departments. For a period of twenty-one years it has been America's recognized exponent of the system of collegiate and university co-education. By the fearlessness of its championship of woman's cause in truest republicane in Michigan conthe matter of higher education it has driven many of the other great institutions of learning in the country either to grant women the same privileges accorded to their male students or else make concessions that virtually give them a chance to derive the same benefits. So far as the question of women professors is concerned. it has been a subject of much consideration on the part of the board regents, and places on the faculty of the University of Michigan will be granted to women long before many institutions of learning in America condescend to admit them to the freshman class. The University of Michigan is the champion of female culture and education, and in regard to its treatment of women hardly needs any sug- the state. There is doubt about the gestion from a city whose ideal method of creating and maintaining a great and cultured institution of learning is to crush its less wealthy educational competitors by the force of its million

dollar endowments. PINGREE'S SUCCESS.

Mr. Pingree's friends are very much gratified with the result of the county | John T. Rich can poll and 25,000 votes convention. It was claimed by the friends of Mr. Rich that they would be able to elect a solid delegation for him | erans, workingmen and business men, and clinch their success by instructing and the great majority of them will be the same to vote for him as & unit. cast for republican electors and con-They did not make their claim good, gressmen. Are these 25,000 worth as although it is asserted that they had a clear majority of the convention. Mr. Pingree's canvass was conducted let Mr. Rich be nominated. with remarkable force and brilliancy during the brief time bis friends were permitted to work in his interest, and they accomplished more in two weeks proportionately than the friends of Mr. Rich accomplished in twenty years. Two months ago the name of Mr. Pingree was first suggested in Tun Hunand as a guber. natorial candidate. It was then thought to be a foregone conclusion that Mr. Rich would have a walkaway in this county. When the city cancuses were held, ten of the twelve elected delegates favorable to Mr. Pingree. In the country towns, where only weekly papers circulate, there was not enough to get his real strength and merit before the farmers, and as a consequence they sent Rich delegates to a convention in which they led a majority representation, under a system that is radically unfair to a majority of the voters. With this ma- existing between them and the common jurity they were able to elect one-half council. The board represents that it the state delegates, possibly a majority, is working for the best interests of the

result therefore is a splendid victory the council is equally as cordially disfor the friends of Mr. Pingree. As a posed toward the board. This is as it whole the convention was a distinct should be and means more effective whole the convention was a distinct and characteristic republican conven- and gratifying service from both. tion, and was in the true sense a credit to all republicans rather than to either faction in the convention.

certain operatives in the Carnegie mills

at Homestead, then and before the

present lockout, made high wages. It

is not claimed that his statement is in-

correct, nor that he has perverted the

facts in preparing it. It is presumed

that he obtained his statistics from the

company's books, and his statement is

herefore no more reliable than its

sources. Under this statement of

Weeks' it is shown that "heaters'

twelve hours, while at the same

rate and under the same conditions

they earn \$9.75 in eight hours. In

earn more in eight hours than in

twelve. It also appears in this same

statement, as published in the Eagle,

that helpers are paid by the company

in the 32-inch mill, but in the 119-inch

mill no such items of wage account

are entered. It therefore follows that

this is an omission on the part of Mr.

Weeks, the statistician, or that the

helpers are paid by the company in the

32-inch mill and on the open hearths

where the heaters' wages are \$6.37 and

\$3.60 a day respectively, for the pur-

pose of making a showing in the wage

statement against the nten in the 119-

inch mill. It must be borne in mind

that these wages are not paid on a per

diem basis, but on a basis of actual

production at a fixed rate per

daily average for the year. There is a

long period of idleness that reduces

the average to a low figure, which fig-

honesty to submit. But over and

William Roberts stands in complete

refutation of their accuracy. On the

stand last Wednesday, before the con-

gressional investigating committee, he

some who for eight weeks had not

VOTES WANTED.

What debt or obligation does the r

that can poll from 10,000 to 20,000

more votes than he? It is votes

that are necessary. to republican

success this year and republican suc-

cess is infinitely more to be desired

than the nomination and consequent

personal gratification of a man that has

persistently sought the office for years.

In another column, one of the

tributes an article over the signature

"Justice" that appeals to historical

facts to show the character of the

movement that has arrayed itself

against Mayor Pingree. By these his-

torical facts, the verity of which no

man dare to attack, the opposition to

Mayor Pingree is condemned by itself.

If it shall prevail and nominate the

man upon whom it has set its ambition

then the triumph of the officeholders

will be as complete as it was when Ed-

gar Weeks was nominated for congress

and John T. Rich was defeated. There

is nothing to be gained by shutting

our eyes to the truth. It must be

met after the nomination is made and

we will be exposed to a cross fire from

the democratic press from all sides of

strength of John T. Rich that must be

settled by hard and intelligent work.

Can the party afford to do it? Is it not

better to nominate a man whom

we know to be strong. A man

about whose popularity there is

not a shadow of doubt? A man that

will poll every republican vote that

more than John T. Rich will poll.

These 25,000 votes will come from vet-

much to the party as personal honor

will be to John T. Rich? If not, then

"History repeats itself" is old and

trite. Ten years ago the federal office

holders of the state of New York

for a purpose sought to name for the

people of the state of New York, a

governor, and selected Judge Folger,

at that time secretary of the treasury

at Washington. "They succeeded in

him by over 198,000 votes and that

election made Cleveland president.

Senator McMillan, with the influence

of his 4,000 federal officeholders in

Michigan may nominate Mr. Rich at

Saginaw, but somebody has got to do

the electing after that. Remember

poor Folger, Ed Weeks and Jim Tur-

works take exception to the eletement

that there is any feeling of antagonism

election." Mr. Cleveland beat

sity" is the title of an editorial in yes- ure Mr. Weeks nor the Eagle has the

ton. Nor do they represent

other words, rates being equal they

earn by hard labor \$9.31

day at "\$14 rate 100 tons"

COL. L. M. SELLERS, the versatile editer of the Cedar Springs Clipper, has been elected to succeed Aaron Clark as PACTS VIL PIGERES. chairman of the republican county Figures may be so easily contorted to committee, the latter finding it imperasuit one's purpose they lose their force tive to relinquish the place to devote his time to private business. Mr. Selthen used to rebut open and notorious facts. Mr. Joseph B. Weeks, an expert lers is an active, vigorous campaigner, n wages, prepared a statement in and will inject a deal of enthusiasm 1889 by which it is made to appear that into the coming contest.

CANDIDATE WEAVER was feted and wined in St. Louis the other day by a company of railway officials. His party cries out loudly against the railways and other soulless corporations, but its candidate, like Jerry Simpson, has no conscientious nor political scruples forbidding the acceptance of a bumper of champagne and high-priced cigar at their hands.

M. PASTEUR is a victim of the scourge of cholers now epidemic in Paris, and feers are entertained that he will not withstand its ravages. His death would be a grievous loss to the entire world. for if he should live it is probable that his treatment for rabies will be perfeeted and another terrible disease will have been subjugated.

Ir the reports of the relative standing of the delegates in the several counties, as published in Rich organs, are no more accurate than their reports of the numerical division in Kent county, Mr. Rich will have a very handsome minority in the Saginaw convention.

WHEN the Czar of all the Russias will rally to the rescue of a cat, threatened with death by bloodhounds, it is a remarkable commentary on his character that he will permit his inoffending subjects to be so atrociously oppressed.

In the election of that bright and fearless young leader of Montana republicans to be chairman of the national committee every republican will be inspired with fresh assurances of victory.

One of the saddest stories of the day is the announcement that some shame-

An Indiana man wanted his wedding postponed. So he shot himself to gain time. When it comes to originality, Indiana isn't second to anything.

Ir's a mighty lonesome day when Grand Rapids doesn't experience four different kinds of weather in the

publican party owe John T. Rich that

he should be nominated for governor live off the profits. EVIDENTLY the mercury in the ther-

mometer is taking a vacation. It hasn't been in sight for two days.

WHY PINCREE IS STRONG-It is said that there has been current for the last two years a general desire for the nomination of Mr. Rich. The republicans of the state have vaguely expressed by this desire a hope for the nomination of the strongest, purest and most una-sailaule candidate. As no one else was in the field until about the time the state convention met last April, no one but Mr. Rich was then in the minds of the republicans of Michigan. Are they forever to think of this one man alone?

During the past few months a candidate for governor has been pressed for the nomination who is by far the strongest that can be named. There is not in the whole list that will come be-fore the convention a name that has the running qualities of Hazen S. Pingree. An examination of the elements of his atrength must convince republicassthat Pingree is a safer and surer candidate

To begin with, there is nothing in Pingree's official record that will hurt him before the people. He never had anything to do with railroad affairs; he consequently never decided agains the people and in favor of railroads or the people and in favor of railroads on questions that arose. No charge of standing in with corporations can be alleged against Pingree. However it may be with others on these points, Pingree's friends defy the world. It is negative, to be sure, but we remember that in 1882 a good, pure, honest republican was defeated for governor that in the exercise of his best because in the exercise of his bee

Coming to something positive, it is known that no corporations, no mil-lionaires, advocate the nomination of

Hazen S. Pingree.
It is because neither corporations nor millionaires can own Pingree. The millionaires can own Pingree. The street car franchises, the railroad tax matters which Pingree, as mayor, fought out in the interests of the people, showed his method and his standing. He could not be cajoled, tamboozled, bribed, bought or terrified when the rights of the people were infinited.

needently be is a man of course of good judgment, of fidelity-tries and not found wanting. Do the pec pie like that kind of a man? Experience shows that they do; they are eager, they are enthusiastic in the sup-

port of such a man.

The workingmen look upon Pingree as their most earnest friend. He deserves their affection, because in his private business as well as in his official life he has ever given them the fairest and most honorable treatment. When it was proposed to bring out the militia to shoot down the street car strikers, Mayor Pingree said: "No; it is a question of bread with these men. They have families; they will be law abiding, but you must treat them like men. You must discuss the question with their committee; you must arbitrate your differences fairly." And the street car magnates gave ear to the mayor and the trouble was amicably settled.

The business men of Michigan have confidence in the business ability of Hasen S. Pingree and will trust him beyond any other man in the management of state affairs. Being on record the nomination, but failed in se their most earnest friend. He de-

the state delegates, possibly a majority, is working for the best interests of the as opposed to the levy of unnecessary but were muscle to pass a resolution city and that its attitude toward the taxes against the increase of offices and instructing them to vote for Rich. The council is extremely friendly, and that

ministration of public affairs the WAS RICH A BOLTER

Lastly, there are the soldiers, of whom at least 10,000 who will not sup-port any other candidate will heartily vote for their old comrade, Artillery.

wate for their old comrade, Artilleryman Pingree.

We see, then, that Hazen S. Pingree will secure the nomination at Saginaw because the party has need of him. Pingree is 25,000 votes stronger than any other candidate. Add together the votes of business men, the workingmen, the ex-soldiers in the congressional districts outside of Wayne county and it makes 2,000 votes difference in each district. Then 5,000 for Wayne, because Pingree has carried Wayne, because Pingree has carried that stronghold twice before, and the 25,000 votes which he will bring to the republican ticket are visible and computable. Hazen S. Pingree is the man for gov-

ernor. - Marquette Mining Journal. WARM FOR THEMGeneral Russell A. Alger of Detroit, with his wife and daughters, spent a few hours in the city yesterday, and at 2:30 left in a special car attached to the regular Wisconsin Central train for the west. General Alger's present trip is an extensive one, including a run over the Northern Pacific road to Puget Sound and thence south along the Pacific coast to San Francisco. The general does not expect to return until after the heated term has passed, and then he will be ready for the campaign.
"I expect to perform very little in

"I expect to perform very little in "I expect to perform very little in the contest soon to open," said the Michigan man, and I shall enter the fight in the full confidence that the re-republican party will win. Certainly we were never a morr united party or in better shape for the Iray. It will be a contest of ideas and protection and reciprocity, sound money, and the administration's spotless record, as against free trade and the democratic party's weak attends on the money. against free trade and the democratic party's weak attitude on the money question. The outlook is very bright for us. Of course the democrats have already begun to blow about the Homestand troubles and charge them all to the tariff. We couldn't very well expect anything also from democratic pect anything else from democrats. But the riots at Mr. Carnegie's factories will have no place in the campaign.

"Of course it is a very important affair and is to be deplored, but as for its menacing the success of the republican party or demonstrating the unsoundness of protective ideas, that is

"How about Michigan?" "The democrats say that they are going to carry many of the electional districts which they have made under the Miner law. They probrbly will get a few of the electors, but we are going to make it so warm for them less wretch has been passing counter-feit \$5 bills on the Washington park tricts."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SHAMED BY DANA ali) of our democratic contemporaries are treating the Homestead incident in are treating the Homestead incident in a partisan fashion, for which there is no excuse. They assume that because Mr. Andrew Carnegie and his associates at Homestead have been engaged in an industry protected by the tariff, and because a dispute as to wages has arisen between the emission. twenty-four hours.

Dr. Apam Miller says there is no ground to fear cholers in Chicago. If Chicago doesn't have it every other city on the continent is safe.

It is reported that Andrew Carnegie owns eighteen Scotch newspapers. He can afford to. He isn't compelled to live off the profits.

Wages has arisen between the employed, protection is responsible for the Homestead murders and mischiefs. In congress, too, certain persons who suppose themselves to be democrats, (Voorhees and McMillin of Tennessee,) have insisted upon this view. If strikes were never heard of in unprotected industries; if, in fact, the greatest strikes in the country had not occurred in the unprotected industries, like the steam railroads and the horse railroads; if free trade England were not a country of desperate strikes, and if these facts were not known to everybody with ed-ucation enough to read large print, these assumptions might be worth con-tradicting. As the case is, they are so far-fetched and wildly absurd that we fear they will bring discredit upon the democrats in the national campaign. This is not a question of partisan poli-

tics; it is deeper than that, for it goes to the very heart of social order and the preservation of all that has been won for civilization.—New York Sun. Clearly the Result. At the republican ward caucuses, held Tuesday evening, Pingree cap-tured ten out of tweive delegations, while the other two are divided. The

result is clearly the result of the man-ner in which the rival republican papers have handled their favorites' campaigns.—Saturday Night. Three Fires Last Night.

Three alarms of fire were turned in last night between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock. The first alarm from box No. 612 was caused by a blaze in the Grand Rapids School Furniture company's factory, originating from the furnace. The damage was slight and is fully insured.

was turned in on account of the burning of a barn in the rear of No. 151
Chatham street. The barn was owned
by C. F. Idems and occupied by D.
Hurwich. The building was damaged
\$100 and the contents about \$10. The supposed to be the work of careless boys. The amount of insurance is unknown.

from box No. 41, caused by the burning of a small house at No. 2351 Crescent avenue, owned by E. F. Ward and occupied by Bert Griffin, a lineman at engine house No. 4. The building was damaged about \$100 and the furniture about \$20.

Dr. Tracey's Lecture A mammoth tent seating 1,500 peo-ple is to be pitched on the corner of South Division street and Blakely ave-nue, and eleven nights of temperance lectures will be given under the can-

Dr. Tracey, the Kentucky evangelist and noted as a christian and temper-ance worker, will be in charge of the work. He will be assisted by the Schuman quartet of Chicago. The lectures will be illustrated by

Miss F. Maude Hughes will go Miss F. Maude Hughes will go to Ottawa Beach Tuesday evening to as sist in a musicale to be given by W. M. Robinson, the musical director at the beach. Mrs. Mary Palmer, Miss Bessie Walker and Mr. Schuill will also take part in the entertainment. On Monday July 25, Miss Hughes and Miss Elis Shinkman.

J. K. V. Agnew left last night for

L. M. Fuller, chief clerk in the C. & W. M. general passenger office, is spending Sunday in Charlevoiz. W. B. Stimpson and family left last F. J. Mabury is spending Sunday in

Dwight Bowland is in Po

History of a Remarkable Proceeding

TO WEAKEN A REPUBLICAN

Kind of Tactics Used in Rich's

EDITOR HERALD-In 1884 & conver

tion of the republicane of the seventh congressional district of Michigan was held at Port Huron, at which the candidates for nomination were Edgar Weeks of Mt. Clemens and John T. Rich of Lapeer. The convention resulted in the nomination of the former. In securing this nomination it was ourrently reported and believed that Mr. Weeks was assisted by the then United States collector of customs at Port Huron, General Hartsuff, who was said to have brought to bear the powerful influence of the federal machine of which he was the local head in accomplishing the desired result. However this may be, Mr. Weeks was nominated. On the afternoon of the day following the convention, the friends of the decated candidate, John T. Rich eighteen in number, met in one of the parlors of the Huron house in what hey called a conference, but which partook more of the nature of a conpiracy to defeat the nomination of the convention. The conference was called to order in the ball room of the hotel by John Heveneer of Lapser county, who acted as chairman of the confernce. Among others who were present were Judge J. B. Moore of Lapeer and Harrison Geer, the present collector of customs of Port Huron, both of whom have been so extremely active in the present gubernatorial campaign to se-secure the nomination of their friend, John T. Rich.

A committee on resolutions was ap counted consisting of C. McElroy of St. Clair county, J. B. Moore of Lapeer county, J. W. Babcock of Sanilso county and W. Winsor of Huron county, and a recess of half an hour was taken to enable the committee to formulate resolutions. The result was that the committee reported two sets of resolutions both were strongly condemnatory of federal interference in nominating conventions. After discussion the report of the majority was adopted by a vote of 16 to 4. Considering the attitude in which Mr. Rich and his friends now stand toward the custom house and other federal officials subject to the dictation of the junior senator from Michigan, who has sworn to nominate his man and to defeat Mayor

are: Beselutions Adopted. place on record through this conference our protest against some of the methods used to secure the nomination of Edgar Weeks; being opposed to the active participation of federal officeholders in nominating conventions and especially to organized efforts on their part to control nominations:

Pingree, these resolutions are valuable

alike from an historical standpoint and

as curiosities deserving a place for pub-

lic exhibition and inspection. Here

"Resolved, That in view of the pres ent condition of the republican party in this state, we leave to the conscience of every voter the responsibility of deciding what he will do in the premise "Reselved, That we further pledge

ourselves as republicans to withdraw from any convention in the future where such methods are used, and we will bereafter labor to defeat any candidate who may be nominated by such

These resolutions when dissected and stated in plain English mean this: Federal officeholders should not attempt to control nominating conventions. When they do this and succeed in naming a candidate all good republicans should vote and work against him and do everything in their power to secure his defeat. Can any fair-minded person who has kept track of recent events, and read the scandalous history of the conventions held in Port Huron for St.Clair county, and for Macomb county, in which the minority was ruthlessly shut out from representation by the iron heel of federal officeholding rule, under the leadership of these two protestants, Harrison Geer and Joseph B. Moore fail to recognize that this is a case of sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind?

In view of the resolutions for which they voted and of the subsequent action at the polls which defeated the Hon. Edgar Weeks of his election to congress, how can Harrison Geer and J. B. Moore, who have superintended the bunting of so many federal delegations in all parts of the state, consist ently sek the republicans of Michigan to support Mr. Rich should be be nominated at Saginaw? It is hardly necessary to say further that they rebelled against the comparatively puny force of the custom house at Port Huron and considered that a justification to bolt the ticket and defeat the nominetion of the congressional convention.

Mayor Pingree has been opposed by the gigantic and consolidated forces of all the federal officeholders of the entire state, among which may be enumerated 1,564 postmasters, an army of custom house collectors and deputies and the well organized and active workers in the employ of the national revenue department. In the words of the immertal Patrick Henry, "if this be treason, then make the most of it."

on Clark, who respect sion Clark, who resigned on account f personal business. Mr. Seliers ha een a member of the county com nities for a number of years.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL Chance for Charmably Inclined Persons

The amount of charity work do St. Mark's hospital is so gress that the managem are obliged to use all of the funds they can collect for this purpose, and are forced to forego many needed improvements that would otherwise be made to the institution. These necessities can only be secured through the kindness of those who are willing to help the hospital.

Mrs. E. P. Fuller has recently kalsomined one of the wards and supplied awning for three of the west windows;

Pantlind, the Industrial band, Henry Ives, C. W. Wright, have each kalsomined a room; Dr. Peterson has painted the operating room; Dr. Jeffrey has kalsomined the office and one room; Mass Holmes' class of little workers has kalsomined the children's ward; the Hospital ten has kalsomined the balls, surgical ward and laid new matting, and the Alabastine company and Mesers. Kirtbridge & Ensign have furnished material and labor for similar work. The hospital is greatly in need of awnings for the west windows, of mattings for the upstairs halls, of curtains, chairs, etc., for one of the new wards. The bath rooms and reception room need kalsomining, and the matresses throughout the hospital must be renovated. If any charitably must be renovated. If any charitably inclined persons are willing to furnish one or more awaings, or any other necessary articles mentioned, the hospital will very gratefully receive them. Communications may be sent to the president, Mrs. W. R. Shelby.

MILITARY ELECTION. Some Wire Pulling to Elect Major Rose

A scheme is on foot among certain whereby the generally accepted belief that Colonel McGurrin will be elected to command the Second regiment will be overthrown. It is said that the scheme is to elect Major Rose, also of this city, colonel, and Captain Case of Three Rivers lieutenant colonel. By offering to elect Captain Mansfield of Grand Haven major it is planned to secure the co-operation of the Grand Haven officers. The real slate, however, it is said, does not contain the military men in the city to elect a ticket ever, it is said, does not contain the name of Captain Mausfield, but that of Captain Ed Bennett of Company E of this city for major. Mansfield is expected to support Rose, and at the last minute is to be scratched off the ticket and Bennett's name substituted.

It is said that the ticket headed by Major Rose, will receive three votes.

Major Rose will receive three votes from Company E, three from Company H, three from Company F at Grand Haven, one from Company G at Ionia and three from Captain Case's Three Rivers company.

RAISING THE FUNDS. The Masonic Temple Will Unquestionably Be Built.

The committee appointed by the Maonic fraternity to solicit subscriptions for the purchase of the county erty on the corner of Lyon and Kent atreets met yesterday morning in A. S. Parish's office in the Ledyard block vass. The committee is confident that the sum of \$25,000 can be raised with-out any difficulty. Mr. Parish said yescut any difficulty. Mr. Parish said yesterday to a reporter for THE HERALD that the amount would be raised without doubt. One member of the committee has promised to advance \$1,000 himself and a second member has pledged \$500 toward the purchase money. Mr. Parish would not give the names of the members that had made the proposition. The committee was names of the members that had made the proposition. The committee was at work yesterday and succeeded in securing a number of large subscriptions. It expects to have the full amount secured at the expiration of the option given them on the property, and the property will be immediately purchased. The committee will make its report at a meeting to be held Thursday evening in the hall of Grand River logge No. 34 on Lyon street.

IOHN PRATT FOUND DEAD.

The Clerk at Lampman's Could Not Awaken Him.

John Pratt, a single man about 35 years old, was found dead in bed at Lampman's lodging house yesterday morning. Upon retiring for the night he instructed the clerk to call him at he instructed the clerk to call him at 5:30, and when the clerk went to Pratt's room he found him dead. It was evident that he had been dead several hours. Coroner Penwarden was notified and had the remains removed to O'Brien's undertaking rooms. From all indications death resulted known dissolute character about town and had been drinking excessively of late. He had no steady occupation and had been employed at odd jobe as he could catch them. He had been a boarder at Lampman's for several weeks past. He was a nephew of A. R. Antedel, the real estate and loan

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ met Friday evening with the Rev. W. J. Russell and wife, 98 Coit avenue. The program rendered was pleasing, special mention being made of the music given by Mrs. Lovejoy and class, Prof. Hamilin Smith and wife, Miss Allen and others. The resitation has Missional and others. ramilin Smith and wife, Miss Allen and others. The resitation by Miss Flora Lewis war warmly received and called forth the complimentary expression, "The Little Star." After the program was finished refreshments were served. Dr. James Montgomery, the honored president of the society, presided.

Adjourned the Quincey Inquest The coroner's inquest in regard to the death of John C. Quipsey was adjourned yesterday until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The analysis of the contents of the stomach had not been completed and an adjournment was taken until more evidence could be abusited.

The mother of the Rev. Fr. Pules and C. G. Pulcher died Thursday in a Detroit. Fr. Pulcher was at here

WORN BY THEM ALL

Styles and Designs of the Modern Shoe.

RUSSET LEATHERS MUCH WORN

Patent Leather Is Confined Almost Exclusively to Dress Shoes-Langeroo le a Favorite Leather.

H. A. Manafield of the Boston firm dealers in shore, is a guest at the Mor-ton. Mr. Mansfield is the enthusiastic father of young Ned Mansfield, who bolds the championship medal of the Massachusetts Bicycle league for having made the fastest time on record in the 16-year-old class. Young Ned was only 14 years old when he won the medal, and last Fourth came in third in a men's race in which there were twenty-four entries. He is only 15

While discussing the shoe trade with reporter for THE HERALD, Mr. Manefield said: "There has been the usual demand for shoes this year. You know the shoe business is comething that is comparatively steady. People must wear shoes, and must at least get a new pair whenever the old ones wear out; so it is virtually impossible for the trade to drop below a certain standard. While the trade doesn't change, yet there is a constant change in the demand for various leathers and styles of make.

"In men's wear there is an increasing demand for lighter shoes. Kangaroo is perhaps the most popular leather and dongola next. There is also a good market for imitation kangaroo. Goat skin is used as the substitute and it takes an expert to tell it from the genume kangaroo after it has been properly dressed. They wear very well, too, although there is a tendency sometimes to stretch a little. That is about all that makes them inferior to the kan-

"The demand for patent leathers doesn't increase to any marked extent. They are popular with certain classes and will be worn by these, but the trade isn't one that branches out any. The patent leather isn't any too comfortable for every day wear. It is comparatively expensive and is fitted to be worn only as a dress shoe.

"The call for fancy shoes, russet and various shades of tan, is increasing every summer. They are worn exclusively in the summer. They look well and are comfortable. Women wear

and are comfortable. Women wear them a great deal now and they set off a pretty summer costume

Pingree's Great Strength

Pingree's Great Strength.

"While both candidates for governor on the republican ticket are good," remarked Capt. W. A. Gavett at the Morton, "I believe the one that can poil the greatest number of votes should be nominated. Mayor Pingree is the man. He is as much of a favorite as Mr. Rich, too. He was brought up on a farm and worked on a farm. Afterwards he learned the shoemaker's trade and learned it well. He has proved himself to be the best mayor Detroit has ever had, so what more do the people want! He would add 5,000 votes to the republican party, and would give us ten representatives and two senators from Detroit. Of course the managers of the Street railway and the Michigan Central Railroad con

Daniel E. Soper of Newaygo, once a prominent democratic weeel horse, was a guest at Sweet's yesterday. E. P. Clark and wife of Big Rapids dined at the Morton yesterday on their way home from a Jackson visit.

P. Savage of Lundon, England, dined at the Morton yesterday on his way to Dr. Fleming Carrow and wife of Ann

Arbor were at the Morton yesterday. Dr. Carrow is professor of optical diseases in the University of Michigan. Mr. P. Gales, one of Big Rapids' best known republican politicians, was at the Morton yesterday.

the Morton yesterday.

Clarendon—William Steele, Ionia,
John L. Bailey, Rockford; Mrs. 8;
Main and son, Spring Lake; T. Ferguson, Detroit; W. S. Tucker and wife,
Big Rapide; Richard Cothem, Grand
Haven; G. F. Chappell, Rockford;
Misses Anna and Mary Joyce, Cannon;
E. J. Royce, Cadillac; William Neal,
Ionia; J. G. Lang, Detroit; John A.
Stearn, Primrose & West's minetrels;
O. B. Ilea, Greencastle; W. G. Barnes,
Coopersyills.

Morton-Charles Willard, Bar Harbor; D. M. Estey, Owoso; A. L. Dent, Bar Harbor; L. G. Mason, H. C. Delane, Muskegon; C. A. Walker, Detroit; A. O. Wheeler and wife, Manistee; E. P. Clare and wife, Big Rapide; J. G. Gunseles, Manistee; M. P. Gale, C. D. Crandell, Big Rapide; C. W. Bailey, Mancelona; Miss M. Byerley, Owoso; F. G. Goodyear, Hastings.

Sweet's-G. H. Killean, Albion; J. H. Rettor, Constantine; A. L. Bausan, Battle Creek; George Mason, Ludington; George T. Smith, Detroit; T. B. Neinbe, Lake Odessa; J. Sailor, St. Louis; John S. Pruyer, Detroit; W. Jefron and wife, Blissfield; B. E. Chappel, Jackson.

The pretty home of Dr. and Mrs. Veentoer of Bostwick street presented last Thursday evening a handsome and animating picture. The pariors were daintily trimmed with water hiles and white roses, and the dining room was festooned with pink and white flowers. The occasion was the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of the doctor and his charming wife. The large company was served with refreshments, after which an informal program was given by Miss Effe Van Vaikenburg, pianist, Mrs. Dr. Hosken, soprand, and speeches from Prof. Kleinhersel of Hops college, and Prof. Van Dermeulen of Iowa.

The King Fisher club, made up business men of Cincipnati who a lond of fishing and bunting, pass buroughithe city Friday night on the my to northern Michigan for their hal season of manufactures.